TRUE OLD NEWS

As it may appeare

By ſeverall Papers, and Certificates, Copies, Scripts, Tranſcripts, Monuments, and Records, Originall Deeds, Evidences, Letters Patents, Privy Seales, &c.

In witneſſe whereof I have hereunto ſubſcribed

THOMAS MORE, Cornet

Of the Life-guard to his Excellency Sir THOMAS FAIRFAX, *Aug.* 25. 1645.

Dated June 15. 1649. At my Study in *Coney-Court* of *Grayes-Inne.*

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A short Epistle to the Reader.

First, I pray thee, study these Scriptures; that is to say, the fifth, sixth, and twenty fourth Chapters of St. Matthew, Romans *the fifth, eighth, twelfth, and thirteenth Chapters;* 2 Corinth. *chap.* 13. Gal. *chap.* 5. Ephes. *chap.* 5. Col. *chap.* 3. 1 Thess. *chap.* 1, 3, and 5. 2 Thess. *chap.* 2. 2 Tim. *chap.* 4. Hebr. *chap.* 13. *The Epistle of St.* James, *the two Epistles of St.* Peter, *the first Epistle of St.* John, *Saint* Jude *and the* Revelation.

Secondly, If thou lovest God, keep his Commandements.

Thirdly, if thou lovest me, read the English universall Christian, *or* The Saints happinesse; de la More's Utopia, *the first part, and other printed Papers of the said Author.*

Lastly, A friend in need is a friend indeed, Prov. 14. 20. & 19. 4, &c. & 17. 17. & 18. 24. *Halelujah. Selah.* Amen.

Noble

To Colonell *Vivers* of *Banbury*.

Noble Colonell,

MY most kind respects and service presented unto you, *&c.* The reall Testimony of your affections towards such as have faithfully adhered to the Parliament, hath invited me (amongst your many important and publike imployments) to interpose, and to acquaint you with the condition of my affaires, since the first sitting of this Parliament 1640. I have used my most endeavours and labours, I have imployed my study and best ingeny, all my portion and estate, and have ingaged my person, friends, and kindred, and all that might be deare unto me, for the assistance of Gods cause, and promoting the Kingdomes intereſt; I have been constantly in Armes, four yeares and upwards; of which time I have served two and thirty moneths (or thereabouts) without pay, being so much in Arrear; Upon severall expeditions I have advanced wholly upon my own charge; I have raised, listed and maintained, divers Souldiers with Horses, Armes, *&c.* in the service of the State for many moneths together: I suffered nine weekes hard imprisonment in the Castle at *Oxford* 1642. and my brother dyed a prisoner, by the barbarous usage of Sir *Richard Grenvile* in Cornwall 1643. My reverend and ever honoured Father, in his old age, was so vilely intreated and terrified by French, Germans, and bloudy Irish Papists, and other desperate Cavaliers that constantly quartered at his house; in the griefe whereof he dyed 1645. having lost the greatest part of his estate, by constrained free quarter, and plunder; and hath left a desolate distressed widow (my Mother) and many children unprovided for, the care and burden whereof Gods providence hath cast upon me. I need not mention in what plenty, hospitality, repute, and renowne, my Father and all my Ancestors, for many hundred yeares in succession have lived in this County: And I my selfe (your true friend and Cosufferer in this warre) am now become an object of extremity, and am rather a dying then a surviving monument of their glory; mostly occasioned by losses in these times of Gods judgements denounced upon us for sinne. Sir, craving excuse for my great trouble and over boldnesse with you, in these broken indigested Souldier-

dier-like expressions, I shall desire you to present unto the honorable Committee of our County the contents of this Paper, and withall to move them in my behalfe, that some expedient may be advised on, whereby my losses in this cause sustained (according to the Declaration of both Kingdomes) may be timously considered of and repaired, and my arreares satisfied, being heartily contented to abate unto the full for all free quarter given me, since the warre begun; and I am cleer from the least wrong or violence (wittingly) offered by me unto any man, neither have I omitted any opportunity of doing the Parliament the best service which every way lay in my power to doe; but have zealously, sincerely, and constantly prosecuted the publike good, and not mine own private; God the searcher of hearts who seeth all things (my conscience bearing me witnesse) knoweth that I write the truth; during all the tempest of the warre, I have received no money (excepting some small pay now and then, which I laid out in Horses and Armes for the service) nor have been any way chargeable to the State, nor troublesome by Petitioning, &c. But have from time to time overcome my greatest necessities (almost inexpressible) with patience: And now after many dangers past, in a peaceable calme, being safely arrived (by Gods blessing) neere unto my native and proper soile, I make bold to cast Anchor in the haven of your protection; in whose power I conceive it is to preserve my untackled weather beaten Vessell, that it sink not for want of new rigging and repairing. I shall leave the way and meanes hereof (though I could instance in some particulars mentioned when I spoke last with you) unto your discretion, and the judgement of the Committee. Thus desiring you to passe by all errors herein committed, I humbly take leave, purposing to see you shortly, and remaine, Sir,

Your reall friend to serve you,

Tuddington house in *Bedfordshire* Decemb. 28. 1646. *THO: MORE.*

Sir *John Tate* detaineth in his hands 300 l. of the purchase mony for the manner of *Haddon*, which my Father sold about twenty years since.

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The state of the Accompt of Thomas More, *as he was a Gentleman of the guard to his Excellency, the late Lord Generall the Earl of* Essex *his own person; as Lieut. to a Troop of Horse under Capt.* Richard Ayleworth, *and Lieut. Reformadoe of Horse in the Army of the said Lord Generall, what is due to him, and what he hath received, as followeth.*

Due to him as a Gentleman of the guard to his Excellency, the Earle of *Essex* his own person from the tenth of *Jan.* 1642. to the 4. of *Decemb.* 1643. And from the 28. of *Octob.* 1644. to the fifth of *May* 1645. As may appeare by the Certificates under Sir *Philip Stapletons* hand, being in all 547. dayes, at 8. shillings *per diem*, amounts to the sum of	218-16-00
Due to him more as Lieutenant to a Troop of horse, under Captain *Richard Aylworth* from the 4. of *Decemb.* 1643. to the 2. of *July* 1644. being 210. dayes at 18 *s. per diem* for himselfe, and foure Horses, amounts to	189-00-00
Due to him more as Lieut. Reformado of Horse, from the 2 of *July* 1644. to the 28. of *October* 1644. being 118. dayes, at 6 shillings 8 pence *per diem*, as appeareth by a Certificate under Sir *Philip Stapletons* hand, amounts to	39-06-08
Totall due	447-02-08

Whereof,

Received of Sir *Philip Stapleton* at severall times for one hundred threescore and one dayes pay, *viz.* 133. dayes at 8 *s. per diem*, and 28. dayes at 5 *s.* 8 pence *per diem* amounts to	61-02-02
Received of Col. *Broughton* to be accomptable to the State for it	03-00-00
Received of Captain *Vernon* deputy Treasurer for a moneths pay as Lieutenant Reformado of Horse, the sum of	06-06-00
And to be respited upon the publike faith according to the Ordinance, the sum of 50 l. 9 s. 4 d.	50-09-04
So there remaineth due to this accomptant, the sum of 326 l. 5 shillings and two pence	326-05-02
	447-02-08

THO: MORE.

I Doe hereby certifie whom it may concerne, that I have raised and advanced Horses and Armes since the tenth of *January* 1642, at severall times (not requiring nor expecting any recompence from the State) voluntarily and freely at my own charge, which I have listed and imployed in the Parliaments service, amounting to the value of one hundred pound and upwards. In witnesse whereof I have set my hand this 17 of *March* 1646.

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The state of the Account of William More, *as he was a Gentleman of a Troop of Harquebusiers under Captaine* Richard Aylworth *in the late Lord Generall the Earle of Essex his Army, and as he was a Gentleman of the guard to his Excellencies own person, what is due to him, and what he hath received, viz. as followeth:*

	li.	s.	d.
Due to him for his pay as a Gentleman in the said Troop of Harquebusiers, from the 8 of *March* 1643. inclusive, to the first of *July* 1644 exclusive being 109 daies, at 2 s. 6 d. *per diem*, is the sum of	13	12	06
Due to him more as a Gentleman of the Life-guard to his Excellency, from the first of *July* inclusive 1644 to the 26 of *August* 1644 exclusive, being 62 daies, at 8 s. *per diem*, amounts to the sum of	22	16	00
Totall due	36	08	06
Whereof			
Received of Captain *Richard Aylworth*, upon account	20	s.	
And to be respited upon the publique Faith, according to the Ordinance, the sum of seven pound foure shillings and eight pence	07	04	08
So there remains due to this Accomptant, the sum of twenty eight pound three shillings and ten pence	28	03	10

Thomas More.

These

THese are to certifie whom it may concern that *Mr. Thomas More* was one of his Excellency the Earle of *Essex* his Life-guard, and entred into the said service the tenth of *January* 1642. and continued to the fourth of *December* exclusive next ensuing, doing the State actuall service; and he hath received from the State onely nineteen weeks pay, at 8 s. *per diem*. I doe also certifie that the said, Mr. *Thomas More* was again entered into the aboveſaid ſervice, the 28 of *October* 1644, and continued to the fifth of *May* 1645. doing the State actuall ſervice, and he hath received from the ſtate onely four weeks pay at 5 s. 8 d. *per diem*. In witneſſe whereof I have ſet my hand this 12 of *March*. 1646.

Ph. Stapilton.

THese are to certifie whom it may concern that Lieutenant *Thomas More* was admitted to ride in his Excellency the Earle of *Eſſex* his Army, as Lieutenant Reformado of horſe upon the ſecond of *July* 1644. and continued to the 28 of *October* next enſuing, doing the State actuall ſervice. In witneſſe whereof I have ſet my hand this 12 of *March* 1646.

Ph. Stapilton.

THese are to certifie whom it may concern, that Mr. *William More* was one of his Excellency the Earle of *Eſſex* his Life-guard, and entered into the ſaid ſervice the firſt of *July* 1644, and continued to the 26 of *Auguſt* next enſuing, doing the State actuall ſervice, and never received any pay; and then he was taken priſoner in *Cornwall*, and died in priſon (as I have been informed) in *October* following. In witneſſe whereof I have ſet my hand this 12 of *March* 1646.

Ph. Stapilton.

THeſe are to certifie whom it may concern, that Lieutenant *Thomas More* received of Captaine *Vernon* late Deputy Treaſurer at warre, as Lieutenant Reformado of Horſe, *viz.* the 28 of *September* 1644, fourteen daies, 3 li. 3 s. and the 29 of *October* 1644 following fourteen daies more, 3 li. 3 s. Dated the 12 of *March* 1646.

George Smithes.

Theſe are true Copies of the originall Certificates, witneſſe my hand. *Thomas More.*

March 17. 1646.

THeſe are to certifie whom it may concerne, that Lieutenant *Thomas More* hath been imployed in the Parliaments ſervice, in his Excellency the Earle of Eſſex his Army, as Lieutenant of my Troop of Horſe, from the fourth of *December* 1643, to the ſecond of *July* 1644. doing the State actuall ſervice; And he hath received from the State onely three pounds, which was upon account. I doe alſo certifie that the aboveſaid Lieutenant *Thomas More* hath (as I have been informed) diſburſed ſeverall ſummes of money for the raiſing and maintaining of Horſes in my ſaid Troop, and ſuffered great loſſes in his eſtate, and cattell, while he was in the Parliament ſervice; and behaved himſelfe valiantly and faithfully therein. Dated under my hand at *Aylworth* this 26 of *February* 1646.

Rich. Aylworth.

To all whom theſe may concerne.

THeſe are to certifie that Mr. *William More* hath been imployed in the Parliament ſervice in the Army of his Excellency the Earle of *Eſſex* as Gentleman in my Troop of horſe from the 14 of *March* 1643, incluſive, to the firſt of *July* 1644 next enſuing, being 109 daies, at 2 s. 6 d. *per diem*, beſides what he hath already received, which was twenty ſhillings upon account; whereupon I finde there is due to him the ſaid *William More* for his ſaid ſervice the ſumme of 13 li. 12 s. 6 d. I doe alſo

certifie

certifie that the said *William More* hath (as I have been informed) disbursed monys to furnish himselfe with a Horse and Arms in my said Troop, and hath suffered losses in his estate, and died a prisoner while he was in the Parliament service, having carried himselfe faithfully and valiantly therein. Dated under my hand at *Aylworth* this 26 of *February* 1646.

Rich. Aylworth.

These are true Copies of the Originall Certificates, witnesse my hand, *Thomas More.*

March 17. 1646.

THese are to certifie that Lieut. *Thomas More* served under my command as Lieutenant of a Troop of horse (whereof Captaine *Richard Aylworth* was Captaine) for the space of five or six moneths; and by reason of some disagreement between his Captaine and himselfe, he after a stay some daies in and about *Malmesbury*, with some few horses he had raised desired his passe to his Excellency the Earle of *Essex*, which he obtained from me, who certifie the same.

Ed. Massie.

London, *March* 11. 1646.

THese are to certifie whom it may concerne, that Mr. *William More*, who was one of his Excellency the Earle of *Essex* his Life-guard, was elder brother to Mr. *Thomas More* of the said Life-guard. Witnesse my hand this 13 of *March* 1646.

Benjamin Streater.

Who was Clerke of the Life-guard.

per me *Thomam de la More.*

YOu may suffer the bearer hereof Mr. *Thomas More* of his Excellencies Life-guard, and his man, to passe and repasse your Guards and Watches, without any let or interruption; and this shal be your Warrant. Dated at *Barnstaple*, *Sept.* 7. 1644.

Charles Peard, Major.

THese are to certifie all those whom it may concerne, That Mr. *Thomas More* was admitted Scholler of *Merton* Colledge in the University of *Oxford*, about twenty yeers since; and there continued for the space of five yeares, or thereabouts; and during all that time he did diligently follow his Studies and otherwise behaved himselfe orderly and well in the said Colledge, for ought we ever knew or heard, being resident there most of the same time. In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names the 21 of *February*, Anno Dom. 1648.

Na. Brent, Warden.
Alex. Fisher, Subwarden of *Merton* Colledge.
Iohn Doughty.

Licenst Thomæ More *e Collegio Mertonensi respondere pro forma sub quolibet Bacchalaureo determinante, hujus Quadragesimæ qualibet schola quolibet die.*

Rogerus Brent, *Coll. Iun.*

THomas More, *Bac. fac. Artium e Collegio Mertonensi admissus erat ad lectionem alicujus libri logicæ 21 die Junii 1632. qui juratus erat eodem die & sic publicæ bibliothecæ beneficio fruatur.*

Ita testor Johannes French, *Registrarius Universitatis* Oxon.

March 22. 1633.

BE it known unto all men by these presents that I *John More* Gent. in the Parish of *Teynton* dwelling in *Pains* Farm, doe undertake to pay all Battles, Duties, and Chamber-rent, as is already due, or shall be due hereafter, for my sonne *Thomas More* of *Alban* hall in *Oxon*, to be payd unto *John Kery* at the end of every quarter, or within one and twenty daies after; for the performance hereof I the aforesaid *John More* do binde my self, mine heires, Executors, and Administrators, in the sum of ten pounds, by these presents. In witnesse whereof I have put to my hand, the day and yeer above written.

In the presence of
Peter Niecols.

Iohn More.

To

To the Honourable the House of Commons assembled in Parliament.

The humble Petition and Remonstrance of many the inhabitants of the Counties of *Oxon* and *Glocester*,

Sheweth,

THat whereas upon the 24. of January 1647. There was a Paper read in the house of Commons, viz. The humble and thankefull acknowledgement and Declaration of the County of Southampton, presented by the Grand Jury of the said County, at the sitting of a Commission of Oyer and Terminer, &c. Upon which Declaration a Letter of thankes was ordered by the house, to be sent to the Gentry of *Hampshire*.

And whereas upon the 9. of *February* following, a Petition was read in the house from the Towne of *Taunton* in the County of *Somerset*, being an humble and gratefull acknowledgement of the said Town for the late Votes passed both houses, for no further addresses to be made to His Majesty; The house hereupon Ordered, that the thankes of the house should be given to the said Towne, for expressing their Cordiall affection to the Parliament herein.

The house further Ordered, that the said Petition of the Town of *Taunton* should be forthwith Printed and Published.

And whereas upon the 9. of *March* following many gentlemen of the County of *Buckingham* presented their Remonstrance, and Petition to the house, *viz.* as followeth;

To

To the Honourable the House of Commons Assembled in Parliament.

The humble Petition and Representation of many the Inhabitants of the County of *Buck.*

Sheweth,

THat *the many glorious victories and successes, wherewith God hath Crowned your faithfull indeavours for the good of this Kingdome, being so cleare a manifestation of his wisdome, power and care against the fraud, and force of all your enemies,* &c. *And your Petitioners and many others, seeing the further accomplishment of their desires, shall the more cheerfully proceed to hazard their lives and fortunes in your assistance. And shall ever pray,* &c.

After the reading the same Petition, The House desired the Petitioners to withdraw, and then debated on this businesse, and Ordered that Mr. Speaker should give the Petitioners the hearty thankes of the House, for their constant good affections to the Parliament and Kingdome, and especially for this timous and seasonable Testimony in particular, and that the house had Ordered that their Remonstrance should be Printed, that the world may take notice of their extraordinary good affections, and that it might be a President and Pattern for the rest of the Countyes of this Kingdom to goe by, and that the house had Ordered the severall particulars contained therein to be considered of in convenient time. The Petitioners were called in, and Mr. *Speaker* by the command of the house, gave them this answer accordingly.

Your Petitioners therefore, having seriously perused, and considered of the above mentioned Representations and Petitions, doe in their second thoughts and best judgements approve and attest them; and doe with all hearty devotion and alacrity of spirit concurre with the Petitioners, and Remonstrants of the Counties of *Southampton* and *Buck*, and of the Town of *Taunton* aboveſaid,

in

in all contents of their ſaid Declarations and Petitions.

And your Petitioners doe humbly and earneſtly deſire your Honours, That you will now ſtraine forth all your might, to promote the beſt reformed Proteſtant profeſſion, and to eſtabliſh the purity of Religion, according to the word of God; And doe likewiſe beſeech you, that you will proceed to a ſpeedy ſetling of the Civill government in ſuch a way as may moſt conduce to the freedome and happineſſe of this Nation; Herein, as wiſe and faithfull Phyſitians, you will not onely preſcribe (unto your moſt truly patient and thankfull Petitioners) rules and middeſſes of health; but you will alſo purge, and cure all their preſent maladies and diſtempers; and timouſly prevent the buds and branching of greater and more dangerous future evills impending over them and this Iſland.

And laſtly your Petitioners, in all humble manner teſtifying their fidelity, duty and ſincere affection, do unfainedly, and cheerfully tender their moſt cordiall and reall acknowledgements, for your pious care, and vigilancy indeavouring to preſerve all their legall, proper intereſts, and birth-rights; And doe voluntarily, and moſt faithfully preſent unto your Honours, this their juſt and ſerious reſolve and purpoſe, (if God will, and ſo diſpoſe) to adhere unto you, live and dye by you, and ingage with you (and with the Army under the Conduct of his Excellency *Thomas* Lord *Fairfax*) all their beſt parts, and eſtates in the further proſecution thereof, to the utmoſt of their might and underſtanding againſt all malignant oppoſers, and apoſtate powers whatſoever adverſary to the truth.

March 24. 1647. *And ſhall ever pray*, &c.

Thomas de la More.

SUffer the bearer hereof Coronet *Thomas More* alias *de la More* with his Servant, Horſes, and neceſſaries to paſſe your guards to *Paines-court* in the County of *Oxford*, and back again to *London*, without offering any violence to his perſon or Servants or taking away any of his Horſes or other goods. *Given under my hand and Seale the* 2. *of* March, 1648.

To all Officers and Souldiers under my command. T. FAIRFAX.

THeſe are to Certifie that the bearer hereof Cornet *More*, late Cornet to my Life-guard, hath been very faithfull in the ſervice of the Parliament as one of the Life-guard; and afterwardsas Cornet ever ſince the Army was firſt raiſed, and did like wiſe in the time of the Earl of *Eſſex*, perform very faithfull ſervice, which I thought good to certifie on his behalfe. *Given under my hand and Seale the* 20 *of* February 1648.

To all whom theſe may concern. T. FAIRFAX.

To the Right Honourable the Committee of Parliament for the Army.

The humble Petition of Thomas More (*alias* de la More) *Eſq*,

Sheweth,

THat your Petitioner hath faithfully ſerved the Parliament as one of the Gentlemen, and after as Cornet of the Life-guard to his Excellency the Lord *Fairfax* in the Troop commanded by Capt. *Hall*, as by Certificate under the hand of his Excellency appeareth; and hath alſo ſerved the Parliament as Gentleman of the Life-guard to his Excellency the late Lord Generall *Eſſex*, and as Lieut. of Horſe to Captain *Richard Aylworth* in *Com. Gloceſter*; for which ſervices he hath not his accompts yet ſtated.

Your Petitioner therefore humbly prayeth your Honours to give Order, That his accompts for his ſervice in this Army may be ſtated, and for his former ſervice, you would referre it to the Committee at Worceſter *Houſe, to examine and ſtate the ſame. To the end hee may have the ſecuritie of Parliaments, according as is provided by the Ordinance of* 24. December, 1647.

And he ſhall pray, &c.

Maii 1646. Perbreves notæ collectæ ex Recordis literis patentibus, chartis, scriptis, transcriptis, factis, minimentis, & diversis aliis Evidentiis &c. in domicilio *Thomæ Tempest* apud, Whaddon Chalers, seu Waddon, juxta oppidum, vulgo vocat. Royston in Com. Cantebr. & Hertford.

H*Ardewinus de Scalariis. concessione domini willi Regis &* Richardi *filii mei primogeniti &c. medietatem baronii mei*, &c.
* *Sigillat. est sigillo magno*, &c.

Ego Richardus de Scalariis concessi & hac mea carta confirmavi Hugoni de Scalariis fratri meo, &c. *sigillat.*

Ego Hugo des-eschalers confirmavi Radul. mercatori, &c.

Albericus de Scalariis dedit 5 *s. red. in Cruce Robs Galfrido fratri Hugon. & Hen. de Scalar. Tho: de Waddune.*

Dominus Galfridus de Scalariis, & Galfrid. fill. Tho. de Waddon. Charle Wardeben &c. *dominus Galfrid. de Scalariis miles.* H. 3.

Alianora uxor Galfridi de Scalariis Iunioris, &c. *Domina Alianora de Scalariis de Watdone, & Rich. Turpin, Adam de Wangeforthe* 11 mo Ed. 1. *Agnes relicta quondam Karoli Wardeben dedi*, &c. *Galfrido filio meo* &c. 29. Ed. 1.

Aungerus de Schalariis de Graunteceſter juxta Cantebr. 11 mo Ed. 1.

Dominus Tho: de Scalariis 22. Ed. 1. *&* 27. Ed. 1. 4. *& Annis* 4. 5. *&* 6. Ed. 2. *Tho de Scalariis & Elizab uxor ejus* 10. Ed. 2. *Testes, dominus Rogerus de Huntingfield & warin de Bassingburn milites Ioh. de Traylli Hen. le Eyr*, &c. *&* 14. *&* 19 Ed. 2. *&* 8. Ed. 3. *Galfridus filius Tho: de Scalar. mil.* 17. Ed. 2. *dominus Tho: de* Scalariis *miles & Tho. fil.* 18. Ed. 2. *Tho: de Scalariis miles & Amissia uxor ejus* 22. Ed. 3. *Iohan. de Scalariis* 16. Ed. 3. *Iohannes de Scalariis paia* 50 s. *pro feodo militis Rad. de Saham* in *Whaddon. Honori de Richmond.* 6. *R.* 3. *Margeria uxor Iohannis de Scalariis militis & Tho. fil. manerium nostrum cum pertinent.* in *Whaddon Lady-bury* 12°. *Rich* 2. *cum redd.* in *Melreth & Saham. Thomas de Scalariis & margeria uxor Iohannis de Heneningham mil. mater mea tenemus conjunctim manerium de Whaddon, vocat. Lady-bury*, &c. *in melreth & Saham ac Manerium de Thelneton in Northfolk. concess. Baudewin S. George, Rob. Scot*, &c. 11. H. 4. *Sigillat. sigill. Tho: Scalers.* viz. Argent, a fesse between three annulets

 Gules

Gules. *Iohannes Chalers* 16. *H.* 6. Sir *John Chalers* 2. *Ed.* 4. Sir *Iohn Chalers* Knight, and Dame *Maude* his wife. *Iohn More* Esq. 20. *Ed.* 4. who married *Alice* daughter and Co-heire of the said Sir *Iohn Chalers*, and Dame *Maude* his wife. *Ita testor Thomas de Eschalers de la More*; Son and heire of *Iohn More* late of *Haddon*, *More*, alias *Northmore*, *More* Saint *Denis*, or *de la More* and *Moreton*, by *Newbridge*, or *Moreton Hyth* in *Oxfordshire*.

Notæ ex aliis scriptis in Custodia scriptoris *Thomæ* de *Mora* & de Scalariis Junii 19. 1649. *viz.* ut pateat in sequent.

Æc est conventio facta inter Magistru. Willm. de Lexinton rectorem Ecclesiæ de Waddon. ex una parte, & dnm. Galfridu. de scalariis ex altera. videliz. quod dcus. W. remisit & quiete clamavit pro se & successoribus suis personis de Waddon predicto G. & hrdibus. suis totum jus & clameum quod habuit pascendi animalia sua ratione commune in quadam cultura de G. que vocatur le Inlande tempore quo no. seminatur salva tn. decime pdce. culturæ sicut recipit in quodam prato que vocatur le birimede in eadem villæ pdce. ecclesiæ omni tempore solvenda. Debet. etia. aialia. pdci. Rectoris qu. dicta cultura seminat. post blada asportata die sci. Johis. Bapte. in autumpno. sine omni contradcoe & impdimto. dci. G. & suorum. intrare & pascere usq. ad festu. sci. Martini proximo sequentis. Et pro hac remissione & quieta clamantia dedit dcus. G. dicto W. & successoribus suis personis dictæ Ecclesiæ una, acram tre. arabilis in tritorio de VVaddon. cum pertinent, in pura. libam. & perpetuam elemosina. de qua una dimidia acra jacet in campo occidentali abbuttans a pte Australi sup le frke, & alia dimidia acra in campo de Knesurd. juxta iter quod se extendit usus Litelgrone. concessit etia dictus G. dco w. qd quoddam fossatu int curia dicti w. & qmdam pastura dci G. que vocatur birimede cum aqua in eo contenta ad pocula vel cibaria pparanda fuerit minus apta? illud faceret p hoies suos mundare vel licentiam daret dco. VV. ipm mundandi. ita ut aqua ad usu hoiu fieret idonea. Et ut ista conventio firmior & stabilior pmanet pdci w. & G. cora dno Gilb de preston. tunc dni Regis justiciario anno Regni Regis Henr. filii Reg Johis 36. ea fecerut inrotulari. & pter hoc sup eadem confirmacem epi impetrarunt In cujus rei Testim ptes alternatim scriptis signa sua apposuerut Hiis testibus Thoma de VVaddon. Steph

Turpin.

Turpin. VVill Wardeben. Henr brde VVill fil Mauricii Ric Clico Johe Cardune. Petro Mercatore. Henr fil Mabil. & aliis.

Hæc e. conventio, &c. 8. E. 2. *inter dnm Thom de Scalariis ex parte una & Walteru Dynnoks de Waddon ex altera* viz. *quod dict dns Thom dedit,* &c. *pfato Walto toto tmpe vitæ suæ 7. acras tre,* &c. *sigillat. Hiis test. Thom le Moyne de Waddone Henr le Eyr Robto Mabile & Iohe Leffings de eadem Petr attebrok de Knesworth. Galfr de Heydon. Robto Perteworth de eadem, & aliis, dat apud Waddon,* &c. *Omnibus xpi fidelibus ad quos psens scptu puenit. Robtus de Banneburi Saltm in dno. Novitis me conces. & sursu redd dno Thom de scalariis militi & Amisse uxori ejus & hedib dce Thom illos duos solidatus redditus quos Robtus Bronwei mihi antim reddere solebat p. oibus tris & ten suis que de me tenuit in Stepilmoerdon & q ego dcus Robtus tenui de feodo & dominico dci dni Thomæ in ead villa una cu homag & fidelit Johis fil & hered dci Rob Bronwey cu wardis releu & cu omnibus aliis ptinent suis sine aliquo retenemento. Habend,* &c. *Sigillat Hiis Test Henr de Coleville Willo Tailboys militb Iohe de Bressi. Willo de Northbrook. Iohe Hurle Galfro le* Heir *Robto le* Heir *& aliis, dat apud Stepilmoerdon die veneris* viz. 12°. *Iunii anno* 22°. Edw. 3tii.

H. 8 *dei gra Ang* &c. *omnibus* &c. *Salim. Sciatis qd nos de gra nra spali & 26 s. 8 d. nobis solut in* Hanapio *nro conces & licentia. dedimus p nob & hedbs nris quntm in nob e dlco nob Iohi More Arm qd ipe nunc e de Chalers cu ptin in VVhaddon in com cantr qd de nob tenet in capite ut dicit. dare possit & assignare,* &c. *Has lras fieri fecimus patentes. Testo me ipo apud VVestm 2° die martii Anno regni nri* 25to. *Omnibus Xti fidelb,* &c. *Iohes Chalers Rogus Power Arm Iacobus Bekingham clicus & VValtus VVighthyll, Novitis nos dimisisse,* &c. *Iohi More Arm filio & heredi Robti* More *de* More *in Com Oxon & Alicia uxori ejus maneria nra de* More *& Haddon necnon oia messuagia,* &c. *quæ nup huimus ex dono & feofmto pcti Iohis* More-Hend &c. *pfto Iohi & Alicie uxori ejus sine impetiõe vasti & hered ipsius Iohis* More *in ppetuu de Capitb dnis feodor illoru,* &c. *Sigilla nra apposuimus dat apud More pdcam 24° die Iunii 31.* Henr 6. *Hiis test Robto Hare court militi VVillo Bekingham Rico Hulcote Thom Beselys VVillo Dagvile Amigis & multis aliis.*

Teynton in Hundred de Chadlington in Com. Oxon. Aprilis 20m. 1647.

To the Committee authorized to take the Accounts of this County, by vertue of a Commiſſion derived from ſeverall Ordinances of Parliament for taking and receiving the Accounts of the whole Kingdom.

WE whoſe names are ſubſcribed at a generall meeting (as ſpeedily as might be had after receipt of the Articles annexed) of the Inhabitants within our Pariſh of *Teynton* aſſembled, being choſen to make a diligent and ſtrict enquiry of every inhabitant in our ſaid Pariſh of all the matters and things contained in the ſaid Articles, have accordingly made diligent enquiry of all our Pariſhioners, and have entred into a Book legibly written ſuch exact and particular anſwers (as we could) to every of the ſaid Articles; and as we are ready to anſwer upon Oath, if called thereto: Of which we have kept a true copy by us, and have brought the originall ſubſcribed with our names, upon this 20 day of *April* 1647. to you at the White Hart in *Chipping-Norton*, according to your directions lately given us (upon requeſt) for amendment of our former anſwers (being more imperfect) to the ſaid Articles. Dated at *Teynton*, *April* the in the yeere aforeſaid.

1. The ſum of money aſſeſſed within our Pariſh for the firſt four Subſidies granted this preſent Parliament was——

The ſum here collected by *Wil. Veyſey* Subcollector of the firſt and ſecond Subſidies, and by him payd over unto *Robert Aſton* of *Hocknorton*, high Collector then for the Hundred of *Chadlington* in the County aforeſaid was——— 2 li. 10 s. 8 d.

And the ſum here collected by the ſaid *Wil. Veyſey* Subcollector of

of the third and fourth Subſidies, and by him payd over unto *Edmond Fuller* of great *Rowlerighe*, high Collector as aforeſaid was 2 li. 10s. 8 d.

2. The ſum here aſſeſſed for the fifth and ſixt Subſidies was——
And collected by the ſaid *Wil Veyſey* Subcollector, and by him paid over unto *Robert Iordan* of *Fulbroke* high Collector &c. was 2 li. 10 s. 8 d

3. The ſum aſſeſſed here upon the Act of Parliament for Poll-money, and collected by *Wil. Veyſey* Subcollector, and by him payd over unto Sir *Wil. Waller*, and Sir *Robert Ienkinſon* (ſince deceaſed) was——

4. No money was aſſeſſed here upon the firſt Act for the reliefe, &c.

5. The ſum of money given and payd here for the reliefe of the Proteſtant Miniſters of *Ireland*, collected by *Wil. Veyſey* aforeſaid Subcollector thereof, was 10 s.

6 The ſumme of money aſſeſſed here for the maintenance of the Britiſh Army in *Ireland*, collected by *Rob. Fletcher* and *Iohn Ruiter* Subcollectors, and by them paid over unto *Iohn Godfrey*, and *Rob. Iordan*, high Collectors, was 3 li.

7 The ſum here aſſeſſed for the 400000 pound was — 16 li. 6 s.

8 The ſum collected here by *Wil. Veyſey* aforeſaid Subcollector thereof, and by him payd over unto Mr. *Hen. Corniſh* of *Chipping-Norton*, high Collector, was 11 li.

The ſum yet uncollected is 5 li. 6 s.

And the ſame is due from theſe perſons hereafter mentioned, *viz.*

The Lord *Craven* 4 li.	Mr. *Francis Hampſon* 15 s.
M. *Iohn Wells* 5 s.	*Ralph Baker* 3 s.
Rob. Large 3 s.	

9 The ſum of money lent here for the ſervice of the Parliament by *Iohn More*, Eſqu: deceaſed, unto his ſonne *Thomas More* Gent. of Grayes Inne, was 15 li.

And the ſaid *Iohn More* hath advanced for the ſaid ſervice one Light horſe and Armes, and other neceſſaries, to the value of 20 li.

The which Horſe, Money, Arms, &c. were liſted and imployed in the Lifegard Troop of his Excellency the late Earle of *Eſſex*, by the

the said *Thomas More*, who hath been constantly in Armes, and in actuall service for the State, ever since *viz.* 1642. And did likewise appeare, and alwaies stand for the Militia, opposing the Commission of Array. And the said *Thomas More* freely at his own charge hath advanced severall summes of Money, and divers Horses and Arms, which he listed and imployed in the service of the Parliame

10 No Estates, reall or personall, have been sequestred here.

11 The moneys payd here for weekly Assessments, or Contribution, *viz.* The sum collected by *Henry Fletcher*, *Rob. Lambert*, and *Rob. Fletcher*, and by them paid over unto Col. *More*, Governour of Gaunt house for 44 weeks contribution, at 2 li. *per* week, amounteth to 88 li.

And the sum collected by *Hen. Fletcher* Subcollector, and by him payd over unto Major *Purefoy* Governour of Compton house, for 14 weeks contribution, at 2 li. *per* week, was 28 li.

The whole sum amounteth to 118 li.

No money was here assessed upon the Ordinances for the twentieth and fifth part.

13. The money collected hereupon the severall Ordinances for Excise by *John Rutter* Subcollector, and by him paid over unto *Samuel Blackwell* and *Ed. Langham* high Collector, Novem. 3. 1646 for twelve weeks Excise, amounteth to the sum of 1 li. 18 s.

Likewise collected since by the said Subcollectors, and paid to the said high Collectors for 12 weeks Excise more, the sum of 12 s. And the summe remaining uncollected for the said last 12 weeks is ——

14 No Fines or distresses have been imposed, leavied, or taken here by any Collector, Excise-man, or other for any non-payments, &c.

15 We quartered upon free quarter his Excellency the late Earl of *Essex* his Lifeguard (in or about the moneth of May) 1644, two daies and two nights the Officers and Gentlemen, and their servants, being 200. mounted, which amounteth (at 3 s. *per diem* for a Gentleman, his servant, and two horses) the sum of 30 li.

And about the same time Sir *Wil. Waller* with his Carriages and Train of Artillery, and the greatest part of his Army marched

over

over our Corne fields, the dammage whereof amounteth to the ſum of 200 li.

And by Warrant from the late Lord Generall his Excellency the Earle of *Eſſex*, we ſent in a Team of able Horſes for removing of the Carriages upon advance of the Army towards the reliefe of Lyme in Dorſetſhire 1644. which was to our charge the ſum of 1 li.

And we quartered upon free quarter 30 Troopers mounted, of Col. *Iohn Fiennes* his Regiment, 14 daies (at ſeverall times) which amounteth (at 1 s. 6 d. *per diem*, for a man and a horſe, to the ſum of 31 li. 10 s.

And the ſaid Col. *Fiennes* commanded a horſe from us, which we delivered to Cap. *Iohn Vnitt* Captain of Horſe in his Regiment, the which horſe coſt us 6 li.

And we quartered likewiſe upon free quarter 20 Troopers mounted under the command of Col. *Saunderſon* for the ſpace of 21 daies, which amounteth (at 1 s. 6 d. *per diem*, &c.) to the ſum of 47 li. 5 s.

And we quartered &c. 25 Foot ſouldiers of Major Generall *Skippons* Regiment 35 daies; which amounteth (at 6 d *per diem* for a man) to the ſum of 21 li. 17 s. 6 d:

In part whereof we received ſatisfaction from the ſaid ſouldiers, *viz.* two ſhillings a man *per* week for three of the ſaid five weeks, the ſum of 7 li. 10 s.

And we quartered, &c. 40. Troopers mounted of Colonell *Rich* his Regiment 10. dayes, which amounteth, *&c.* to 30 li.

And we quartered, *&c.* 50. Foot Souldiers of Lieut. Colonell *Iackſons* company, in his Excellencies Sir *Thomas Fairfax* his owne Regiment, 5 dayes, which amounteth, *&c.* to the ſum of 6 li. 5 s.

And we quartered, *&c.* 25 foot Souldiers of the Generalls own company, under command of Capt. *Audeley* 63. dayes, which amounteth *&c.* to 39 l. 07 s. 06 d.

16 The ſum collected here, by *Iohn Rutter* ſubcollector, and by him paid over unto Major *Adams* late of the Gariſon of *Banbury*, who iſſued out his warrant for it towards the charge of diſmanteling the workes there, was 01 l. 05 s. 00 d.

17 No

17 No money hath been assessed here, for pay of the Scots Army. 18 Nor for the relieſe of maimed Souldiers. 19 Nor towards the impressing, cloathing, &c. of Souldiers.

20 Lastly by pretence of an Order from the late Lord Generall his Excellency the Earl of *Essex*, 1644. here was taken from *Mr. John More* aforesaid, two Grey Geldings, and two Grey Mares for the Coach, by Cornet *Everard* (a Gentleman with one eye) now Lieutenant to Agitant generall *Fleming*, Agitant of Horse in the Army of his Excellency Sir *Thomas Fairfax*, which horses then taken away, was to the dammage of the said *Mr. More*, the summe of 46 l. 00 s. 00 d.

In witnesse that this account afore-mentioned is as perfect and exact, as by any diligence can possibly be made, or found out for the present we have hereunto set our hands, according to the date aforesaid.

Thomas de la More.

FINIS.